

Miller & Rhoads

Extraordinary Values in Silk Shirtwaist Suits

\$5.95
each

Greatest Opportunity of the Season.

Two lots in this sale—one (and the larger of the two) consists of about 60 fine Taffeta Suits, this season's styles, in White, Light Blue, Dark Blue and Reseda Green Silk.

The waist is trimmed with lace and the skirt with five rows of tucking on each gore. All sizes. These Suits are worth nearly double the present price, but clearing-up time has come.

The second lot at \$5.95 consists of about 20 Suits in odd sizes carried over from last season. Gray, Brown and Black Taffeta Suits that averaged in price about \$25—some few \$35 values in the lot. Your choice of any in the assortment—\$5.95.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Thanks Returned to Those Who Assisted at the Commencement.

FIRST SMALL BOND FORFEITED

Miss Blackburn Becomes Bride of Mr. O'Neill, of Richmond. Personals and Briefs.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch.

No. 112 Hull Street. Miss Lizzie Bohannon, teacher in the Manchester school, and who was musical director at the commencement exercises which were held in the Christian Church Tabernacle Monday night, wishes to express her appreciation of the kindness of those who assisted her in making the musical programme a complete success.

Miss Bohannon, to whom may be given credit for the excellent musical programme, returns thanks to the following persons for their assistance: Rev. C. C. Woodward, Mrs. Harding, the Baltimore Baptist choir, Mr. Kirk Matthews, Mrs. Rainey Shifflett, Mrs. Allan Pettigrew, Mr. William Morrisette and Misses Annie Wilkinson, Lucie Owen, Mattie Ellington and the public school chorus. Messrs. Scarpland, Morrisette and Tremley, cornetists; Mrs. Ridgeley and Miss Walker.

Something New About Bonds.

When the ball bond of \$5 of Mr. W. J. Dobyns was forfeited by Mayor Maurice this week, a precedent was set that makes things look different around the court.

Persons who have followed the proceedings in the Police Court for years can not remember when a "straw" bond was before declared forfeited. Mr. Dobyns was recognized in his own recognition to appear in court when recognized he had a difficulty with another man and was arrested. Mayor Maurice declared the first bond forfeited.

In Richmond rules and attachments are issued, but as yet no man has had to forfeit the bond of his own recognition. It is a new thing in Manchester.

O'Neill-Blackburn.

Mr. James O'Neill, of Richmond, and Miss Beale Blackburn, of Oak Grove, were married at 6 o'clock yesterday morning in the Cathedral in Richmond by Father J. J. Bowler, assisted by Father DeMunck, of Manchester. A wedding breakfast was served at the cathedral, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill left for a trip to the West.

They will make their home in Oak Grove, where the bride is extremely well known. The groom is a young business man of Richmond.

Personals and Briefs.

Pearl Osterlund, the little child of Mr. and Mrs. James Osterlund, of Drury's Bluff, who was reported as being in a very dangerous condition as the result of meningitis, is very much improved. In fact, it is now said that the child did not have appendicitis.

Mrs. J. E. Eggleston and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in Hanover county, have returned to their home, No. 1415 Hull Street.

Miss Stella Pillow gave a lawn party at her home near Forest Hill Park yesterday afternoon for the benefit of Clifton Street Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schirmer left yesterday afternoon for Atlanta, Ga. They will visit different cities in the South and will be gone for several weeks.

Mr. R. H. Simmons, master mechanic in Brunswick county, is in the city on business for the J. G. White Iron Company. He is an old Manchester man and has many friends here.

Assistant Postmaster W. B. Beattie, who has been ill for several days, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Bartlee Harris, who on Monday was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, was operated on yesterday afternoon and is reported as being in a good condition.

BOAT CAPSIZED.

Two Young Ladies of Richmond Get a Ducking.

The annual outing of the children of the Second Baptist Church to Buckroe Beach on Tuesday was a very enjoyable and successful excursion. The only incident to mar the pleasure of some of the party was the upsetting of a boat at Newport News, with three ladies and two gentlemen. Two of the ladies were from Richmond and one from Newport News, as were also the two gentlemen. The party was preparing to take a row in the party when one of them, in jumping into the boat, landed on the side which bore the heavier burden, and capsize it. Fortunately the water was only four or five feet deep, and all escaped with only a good ducking and scare. The anxiety of their friends, however, was intense at the belated arrival of the party at the beach.

HONOR MEMORY OF JAMES BRANCH

Midshipmen of Class of 1907 Wish to Put Tombstone Over His Grave.

COLONEL BRANCH ASSENTS

Wires Midshipman Pritchard That He Gladly Gives His Consent to the Request.

That the middle of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis hold most tenderly the memory of James Branch, son of Colonel James R. Branch, of New York, who died as the result of a fight with Midshipman Meriwether is abundantly shown by the appended telegram:

Annapolis, Md., June 17, 1906. Colonel James R. Branch, No. 219 Ridgeley, seventh Street, New York City:

The class of 1907 wish, with your permission, to place a tombstone over the grave of James. This is unanimous in memory of his courage, honor and character which won the love of all who knew him. Telegraph me aboard Florida to-night. Annapolis. E. W. PRITCHARD.

Gives His Consent.

Colonel Branch at once replied as follows:

New York, June 17, 1906. Mr. E. W. Pritchard, care U. S. Florida, Annapolis, Md.:

Please extend my deepest thanks to the class of 1907, a class of which my dear and only son thought it a great honor to be a member. Its "unanimous" desire to erect a tombstone in memory of his "courage, honor and character," which you say "won him the love of all who knew him," makes me feel prouder than ever of my boy, and draws me very close to his classmates. I gladly give my consent to their request.

JAS. R. BRANCH.

Presbyterians to Seashore.

The Union Presbyterian Sunday school excursion goes to Buckroe Beach to-day. There will be three train sections, and a large crowd is expected to go, as the number usually reaches the 3,000 mark. Two years ago 3,500 people took advantage of this opportunity, this being the largest excursion ever run out of Richmond. The First Church will not go, as they had their picnic at Westhampton Park Tuesday.

Will Inspect Farm.

The board of directors of the penitentiary will inspect the farm on their regular monthly trip to-day.

The party will leave here by way of the James River division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at 10:20 this morning, and will return to-night.

HIS CHURCH WIPED OUT BY EARTHQUAKE

Dr. Burlingame Was Called to San Francisco Just Before Devastation Came.

The Rev. Dr. George E. Burlingame, of the First Baptist Church, San Francisco, Cal., who has been in the city this week to solicit aid for his church, which was completely destroyed during the earthquake and fire, was recently pastor of the Covenant Baptist Church at Chicago, and had accepted a call to the First Church at San Francisco, when news came that the latter house of worship had been razed to the ground and the congregation rendered almost penniless.

This was the fate of every Baptist Church in San Francisco and Oakland.

His Chicago church selected Dr. Burlingame to remain, but he refused to reconsider, believing that he could do much to aid the sufferers in the stricken city. His first work has been to collect money for rebuilding the churches and to this end he is making a tour of the South. The Southern Baptist convention commended his work and the churches of Kentucky and Georgia have set aside June 24th as San Francisco Sunday, and on that day special offerings will be taken for the aid of the impoverished churches.

Last Monday morning the Baptist Ministers' Conference, of this city, adopted a resolution, suggesting to the Baptists of Virginia that they also take special collections next Sunday. Dr. Burlingame spoke at three churches last Sunday and went to Norfolk Tuesday in the same interest. He will return to Richmond the latter part of the week and will present his claim again next Sunday.

The money which has heretofore been taken has gone for food and clothing for the destitute.

This fund will go to the re-establishment of Baptist churches in San Francisco.

RIP VAN WINKLE ARRIVES IN TOWN

Like His Predecessor, Walks the Streets, a Stranger and Unknown.

HE IS CAPTAIN W. C. FLEET

Comes Back to Richmond to See His Friends After Thirty Years' Absence.

Rip Van Winkle, No. 2, arrived in Richmond, and like his famous progenitor appears a stranger and unknown. He walked the streets looking for some welcome sign of the years ago and for some familiar face, but other generations had sprung up, and the generation he had known when Richmond was still flowering in her youth had gone to rest with their forgotten fathers. The friends of other days who were still left gazed at him askance as he trod the weary streets, where he had once been wont to stop and parley with his friends, and he passed on, as one who remembers, but is himself forgot.

Fortunately, however, at last some one recognized a certain twinkling in his eyes, some half forgotten tone in his voice, and a hand clasp soon bridged the lapse of thirty years. It seemed like home then, and the stranger was taken across a once familiar threshold and made to sit by a friendly ingle.

Left Thirty Years Ago.

The Rip Van Winkle of this story is Captain William Christopher Fleet, who left Richmond thirty years ago and went to Palestine, Tex., where he has resided all these years. This was the first visit to the scene of his young manhood, and glad he was to run across a friend of those other years.

He was met by Dr. George B. Steel, his brother-in-law, of No. 400 East Main Street, where he is now staying.

Captain Fleet is the son of the late Captain James Robert Fleet, and was born and reared in King and Queen counties. He is a nephew of Colonel Alexander Fleet, who for many years, "in ye oven time," represented his native county in the Legislature. His mother was a sister of the venerable Dr. Robert Ryland, the first president of Richmond College, and Dr. Charles H. Ryland, the secretary and treasurer of Richmond College for thirty-four years, is his first cousin. Captain Fleet is related to all the Fleets, Rylands, Bagbys and Pollards. Captain Fleet served with distinction through the war between the States, seeing service in the battles of Seven Pines, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Appomattox and many others. He was captain of the battery raised in Middlesex county, a battery that served with Captain William Pogram's in Field's brigade, and in General A. P. Hill's division.

He lived a short time in Richmond, on Clay Street, thirty years ago, and then went to Palestine, Texas, where he is engaged in the furniture business.

But Nine Were Left.

Captain Fleet visited in Middlesex county last week, and on last Sunday went to his old church. He walked in a great stranger, none knew him, nor did he remember any one himself.

After making himself known, he met only eight friends who were left of all he had known and loved in the days of his youth. He also visited in King and Queen counties, and then paid a visit to his brother, Mr. Ryland Fleet, the postmaster in Ashland.

Captain Fleet is in his seventy-first year, but is still hale and hearty, and walks and speaks with the vigor of many of far fewer years. His wife is the granddaughter of Mr. James C. Crane, who was prominently known in Richmond many years ago, and the daughter of Mr. David Crane, who was also well known in Richmond in his lifetime, and is still remembered by many.

He will return to his home on Friday, but says that he will be here again next year with the members of the John H. Reagan Camp of Confederate Veterans, of Palestine, who are making large preparations to be present at the grand reunion of the veterans in 1907.

PRODUCE IN PLENTY.

Florida Watermelons in 'Great Abundance on the Market.'

The Cary Street produce market yesterday was a scene of plenty. Fruits of all kinds abound, and a large stock of Florida watermelons, which have just arrived, are seen on all sides. There is also an abundance of peaches, which are of a fine variety. Chickens are plentiful, and the prices of all produce are very satisfactory to both merchant and consumer. It was said by a prominent merchant on the street yesterday afternoon that the apple crop in Virginia this year will be very slim. In some places not reaching 10 per cent, as this is the off year. Peppermint and ginger, other of the finer varieties will be in heavy demand this year, and the prices will soar to the top notch.

Dr. Pollard Goes to Crozer.

The Rev. Edward B. Pollard, of Georgetown, Ky., son of Dr. John Pollard, of this city, has been elected professor of homiletics at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Dr. Smith in Lexington.

Dr. James Power Smith has gone to Lexington, Va., where he will preach the commencement sermon of the Virginia Military Institute Sunday morning in the chapel of that institution. On Sunday, July 1st, he will preach in the First Presbyterian Church.

Chairman Thornhill Calls Legislative Committee for Twenty-third of July.

Chairman Thornhill, of the legislative committee, charged with investigating the affairs of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, has announced that the committee will meet and hold its first session on Monday, July 23d, at Blacksburg.

It is said that many witnesses will be summoned, not only by the chairman, but by those who are dissatisfied with the management of the affairs of the institute. Very eminent counsel will be present and the general scope of the investigation will be extended and thorough, for it is promised that every branch of the school will be examined minutely. The following members of the General Assembly are members of the committee:

Hon. A. B. Thornhill, of Appomattox; chairman; Hon. Thomas H. Ligon, of Manchester; Judge Martin Williams, of Gloucester; Senator Edward Bohls, of Staunton; and Senator C. Hardin Walker, of Northumberland.

Shoots One, Strikes Two.

Stewart started out last night to find the woman and located her at the number on Second Street. Without much warning, the negro started the ball by firing at the woman. The first shot took effect in Rosa's side. The second bullet struck her in the back, and the third ball missed its mark and went through the window and across the street.

It happened that Aleck Mixon was on the opposite side of the street, wholly unaware of Stewart in the neighborhood. The ball hit Mixon in the back, and he dropped to the sidewalk.

Rosa Diggs and Aleck Mixon, negroes, are at the City Home where they were taken at 9 o'clock last night suffering from "gunshot" wounds. Neither will die as the result of the pistol battle that penetrated their bodies, but the woman will be at the hospital for a much longer time than the man, she having received two of the deadly missiles, while her companion got only one shot from the revolver held by Walter Stewart, a negro, who is now missing.

The shooting of the two negroes and the cause of the trouble would lay the foundation for a book, like of which Bouvy Burns in his wildest dreams never had the audacity to write. It all reads like a novel, and why Mixon got shot is another part of the strange affair.

Walter Stewart and Rosa Diggs had lived in the same house. Walter "paid attention" to Rosa, and the two had been together for months, and even Rosa had lived at the same house, and Walter believed that Rosa could supreme confidence in him. Last week Rosa left home. She was not heard from for several days, and then a friend informed Stewart that Rosa was at No. 330 South Second Street, and that she was the recipient of attention at the hands of Aleck Mixon.

Stewart started out last night to find the woman and located her at the number on Second Street. Without much warning, the negro started the ball by firing at the woman. The first shot took effect in Rosa's side. The second bullet struck her in the back, and the third ball missed its mark and went through the window and across the street.

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THE AFTER-EFFECTS

Distinguish Schlitz beer from the common.

Other beer may be equal to Schlitz in your liking. But perhaps it is green beer—insufficiently aged; and the after-effect is biliousness.

Or it may be impure, unfiltered, unsterilized; and the after-effect unhealthy. More than half the cost of our brewing is spent to insure purity.

That is how important we deem it.

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Phone 8113
Schlitz Brewery Company
928-932 W. Broad St., Richmond

STRAY BULLET HITS THE MARK

Man, Shooting Woman, Also Severely Wounds Man He Wanted to Kill.

THEY AT HOSPITAL: MAN GONE

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Will Return to Newport News.

Mrs. Manly Olsen is at the City Home yet, and though an interpreter says that she wishes her young child to be taken care of by some family until she is in a position to come out. She doesn't wish the child to be adopted by any one.

Mrs. Olsen, who came to Richmond several days ago and reported that her husband was missing and that she had lived on a farm near Newport News, where she had three other children, speaks broken English and it was necessary yesterday to get an interpreter to understand her.

Superintendent Davis, of the City Home, will care for her until she can get back to Newport News.

Old Trinity's Outing.

The Trinity Methodist Sunday School will have their annual picnic at Westhampton to-morrow. Cars will leave the church, corner Second and Broad Streets at 9 o'clock.

KNOWS NO SECT IN RICHMOND COLLEGE

All Men Treated Alike and No Man Asked His Religion—Baptist Gift to World.

In the current issue of the Religious Herald, Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor, and also trustee of the college, has a clear and convincing editorial leader entitled "Several Things About Richmond College in Which the Writer Defines the Relationship of the college to the people and to all denominations. After bringing out the fact that the college is owned by Baptists who have been its largest contributors and stood by it when it was weak, Dr. Pitt adds:

"There has not been a year, certainly in the past twenty-five, when we have not had in the faculty and in the governing board, men who were not Baptists. There is not a benefit which the institution bestows, which is not free to everybody, without respect of religious belief. This is not a new feature in the college. It has been a well-recognized part of its policy from the beginning. It is true that students for the ministry may take their collegiate courses in the college without charge, but this applies to all students for the ministry, whether Baptist or not. This is the spirit in which the college was founded and in which it has been administered from the beginning, and it ought to set at rest forever the misconceptions which have prevailed in Richmond and elsewhere. The college is for all our people—Baptist and non-Baptist, Jew and Gentile, rich and poor. It numbers among its alumni distinguished and useful men of every religious communion and of none. Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Disciples, Lutherans, Methodists, Catholics, Jews, have studied within its walls and have won its honors. It seems to us that our Baptist people may be justly proud of the broad and generous spirit in which this institution has been administered, and it seems to us also that our people of all religious communions ought to appreciate this spirit and to respond to it with generous support."

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WARM CAUCUS IS NOW SCHEDULED

President Turpin Issues Call for Next Monday Night, When Interesting Times Are Expected.

SELECT NEW HEALTH BOARD

All Heads of Departments to Be Nominated, But Only a Few Have Rights.

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